

Vol. XXXIV., No. 9

Montreal, Friday, October 13, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Radio Workshop Will Make Recordings At Local CBC Studios

Hold First Meeting Tomorrow; Auditions Given to New Members

The Radio Workshop's production of Irvin Ravetch's "The Second Battle of Warsaw" will be recorded at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Studios on Saturday, October 28. Radio Workshop executives have announced that plans have now been completed for the recording of a series of plays at Station CBM.

Concurrently it was disclosed today that the Radio Workshop is negotiating a second contract with the World High Fidelity Recording Studios in order to permit the members to prepare and record two or more plays at the same time. The former members will record half-hour plays at the CBC studios, while new members, under the direction of Seymour Greenman, Associate Director of the Workshop, will begin with a series of professional and amateur fifteen-minute plays.

To Receive Instruction

This, the executive explained, will facilitate primary instruction to those unacquainted with radio work since, it was pointed out, a fifteen-minute play, due to restrictions of time, requires a less concentrated effort on the part of both actors and producers; more time can therefore be devoted to practical instruction.

In past years the Radio Workshop has relied mainly on plays written by students; this year the executive is of the opinion that the first group of programs should be made up of professional scripts, in order to acquaint those who may wish to write radio scripts in the future with the structure and also the limitations of radio writing.

Plan Script Committee

Plans have been made, the announcement continued, for the

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Woman Named Med Professor

Graduate Of McGill Listed In Recent Changes Of Staff

For one of the few times in the history of this University a woman has been appointed to an Assistant Professorship in Medicine, it was announced last night by the Principal's office. The announcement, which lists recent staff changes, states that the new appointment goes to Mrs. E. Venning, a former Research Fellow in endocrinology and steroid hormones at the University Clinic.

Interviewed by the Daily last night, Mrs. Venning revealed a long association with McGill. She was registered here in 1918 and graduated in 1923 with an M.Sc. in Organic Chemistry. After leaving the University Dr. Venning did research work at the Royal Victoria Hospital but returned to obtain her Ph. D. in Experimental Medicine in 1933. She then worked at the University Clinic in research metabolism, steroid hormones and endocrinology, where she remained until her present appointment.

Prof. Leon Roth, Hebrew Educator, May Visit Canada

Jerusalem Rector To Make Study of U.S. Universities

Professor Leon Roth, distinguished scholar and rector of the Hebrew University will arrive in America sometime next month and is expected to visit Canada, the News Bulletin of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem announced recently. The object of Prof. Roth's visit is to make a close range study of the continent's leading universities, with special reference to academic administration and methods of study. In addition it was stated that he will try to establish a closer cultural contact between America and the Hebrew University.

Prof. Roth was born in London in 1896 and received both his Masters and Doctorate degrees at Oxford. In 1923 he was appointed Lecturer in Philosophy at Manchester University. He comes from a distinguished family, best known of whom is his brother, Dr. Cecil Roth, Anglo-Jewish historian. He is the holder of the Achad Ha'am Chair of Philosophy at the Hebrew University since 1928. In 1935 Prof. Roth represented Palestine Jewry and the Hebrew University at the celebration in Spain of the 800th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides, famous Jewish philosopher-physician. There he delivered a Hebrew address which was believed to have

Reverend H. B. Campbell Announces Two Socials

Reverend H. B. Campbell announced that there will be two social gatherings at the Emmanuel United Church on Sunday, October 15, and on Sunday, October 29, at 7.30 p.m., after the evening services.

Students from western Canada and from Ontario will meet on October 15; those from Quebec and the Maritimes, on October 29. The program for these evenings will include music, refreshments, and other entertainment. Mrs. W. D. Kirk is in charge of the musical program.

The Emmanuel United Church is located on Drummond St. below Sherbrooke.

Deadline Is Extended For Arts Nominations

The deadline for executives' nominations for the Undergraduate Society in the Faculty of Arts and Science has been extended to Tuesday, October 17, as insufficient nominations have been received. To aid students in filling out nomination forms correctly, a completed sample will be posted on the Arts and Science notice boards in the Arts Building.

Course Problems To Be Analyzed For Freshmen

Hatcher to Speak To Gathering In Moysse Hall

Members of the Freshman Class who are still in doubt about co-ordination of courses will have an opportunity to have their difficulties ironed out today, the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society said last night in announcing that Dr. W. H. Hatcher will speak to the class this afternoon in Moysse Hall at 5 p.m.

Speaking at the request of the society and under its auspices, Dr. Hatcher, assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will deal with problems of students who are laying the foundations for future studies at the university and who feel that they lack a clear picture necessary for their orientation.

With the deadline for changing courses close at hand, Dr. Hatcher will answer specific questions of Freshmen and Freshettes who attend the meeting to discuss their problems.

A spokesman of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society last night stressed that all Freshmen, Pre-Meds, Pre-Engineers and even upperclassmen, were invited to attend the Moysse Hall meeting if they require any counsel or information regarding courses.

IVCF Plans Conference

Mr. Stacey Woods To Lead Religious Discussion

A student conference sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place on the weekend of Oct. 21 and 22. The theme of the conference will be "Why we believe in Christ."

The leader of the conference will be Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., Mr. Woods, who comes from Australia, is a graduate of the University of Sydney, Australia, and of Dallas Theological Seminary and Wheaton College, in the United States.

Mr. Woods has been general secretary of the IVCF in Canada for last ten years, and during this time he pioneered IVCF work in the United States, which has expanded to a number of American campuses. Last year Mr. Woods toured the Latin-American countries and now has plans under way for the extension of IVCF to South American universities.

Further details of the meeting will be in the Daily next week.

B.Sc. STUDENTS ATTENTION

All Science students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are required to call at the Registrar's Office, and fill in the special forms provided by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. In order that any student be permitted to continue as a science student, he must fill in the form and declare whether or not he wishes to volunteer for service in the Armed Forces of Canada as a technical officer. This is part of Government regulations concerning University Science Students.

Lost

Would the person who took a blue overcoat from the Union Cloakroom on Friday last please return it to the Tuck Shop. Owner presently without coat. No questions asked.

Executives To be Elected By Engineers

Record Number Of Nominations Are Reported

During the past week the Engineering Undergraduate Society called for annual nominations for the various class executives of all the four years. This year as never before all positions are very closely contested and elections promise to be very keen, a member of the Society said. Each year will vote for a class executive consisting of a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. First and third year will also decide on a representative to the overall Engineering Undergraduate Society.

The following list represents all nominations for these posts handed in to the Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

FIRST YEAR

President:
Kent Richardson
Karl White
George Davidson
Thomas Buck
Vice-Pres.:
David Cleman
Robert Harwood
Sect.-Treas.:
Robert Borts
John Knecht
Annie Rose
Representative to E.S.U. Executive:

Arnold Chaikin
George Peacock
D'Arcy Quinn

SECOND YEAR

President:
James Friedman
Geoff. Ince
Al Kunigskis
Neil Lau

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First Pre-Med Meeting Hears Outline of Application System

Dr. McIntosh Explains McGill Medical School Requirement to Club

The Pre-Medical society had its first meeting yesterday. Many new members were added to the list.

The society had as its first speaker Dr. J. F. McIntosh, secretary of the medical school. He stated that, the system introduced last year for the applications of medical students was so successful that it will be continued this year. Students are allowed to submit their applications following their second year. They will then be told their status in reference to their

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War Services Program Schedule Announced for Women Students

The schedule for the Women's War Services program has today been released by the chairman, Elizabeth Howe. It is as follows:

CLASS	TIME	PLACE	BEGINNING
First Aid	Mon. 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. & St. John's Ambulance	Mon. Oct. 16th
"	Mon. 8-10 p.m.	"	"
Home Nursing	Weds. 4-6 p.m.	"	"
"	Weds. 8-10 p.m.	Royal Victoria Hospital	Weds. Oct. 18th
Lab Technician	To be arranged	St. John's Ambulance	Next week
Lab Assistant	"	University St.	"
Hospital Aid	"	Royal Victoria & Montreal General Hospitals	Next week
Nutrition	Postponed until next term	"	"
Community Welfare	Thurs. 8.00 p.m. or Mon. 4.00 p.m. Work	R.V.C. Room 9. School of Social Work	Oct. 19th or Oct. 23rd

All members of the Red Cross Corps will meet Wed., Oct. 19th, at 7.30 P.M. in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. Recruits who have not had First Aid see notice for regular First Aid Classes.

The Chairman further states, that those members who are taking First Aid and Home Nursing will sign the lists for classes which will be posted on the notice board in R.V.C. All members must sign these lists by Monday, the chairman directed.

Students who registered for Community Welfare are requested to sign up at once for the class they prefer on the R.V.C. notice board, Elizabeth Howe announced.

SCM Evening Services To Commence on Sunday

The Student Christian Movement opens its regular series of Student Chapel Services next Sunday evening at 7.30 in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. Professor Gerald R. Cragg of the United Theological College will speak.

To give the Freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted, the S.C.M. is sponsoring a Musical Open House at 3574 University Street directly after the service. There will be records and refreshments.

It is the aim of the Student Christian Movement to present a non-denominational service for students which will meet their religious needs. The evening chapel service will continue throughout the year.

Newman Club Hears Campbell On Sunday

Annual Convention At Toronto Stated For October 26-28

The Newman Club is holding its first meeting on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. The president of the club, Robert Campbell will address the gathering and introduce the executive to the new members.

A correction is to be made about the date of the Newman Dance. It was scheduled for Oct. 20 but, according to the last news received from the executive it will be held on Oct. 24.

The Annual convention of Newman Clubs will be held at Toronto on the week-end of Oct. 26, 27 and 28. It was stated that this year all members of executive will attend the convention. All members wishing to go, were asked to contact Jean Yack, Walnut 2570, before Tuesday, Oct. 17 as no registration will be accepted after that date. Any further information about the convention will be obtainable at the meeting on Sunday.

A meeting of the executive and of the key-men will be held on Monday night at 1910 Van Horne, time to be stated at the Sunday meeting.

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Student Athletic Council Sponsors Last Frosh Dance At Currie Gym Tonight

Movie and Pep Session Are Features of Evening

The Students Athletics Council "Meet the Freshmen" Dance will be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. This is to be the last dance of the Freshmen Reception Programme, and at the same time will introduce upper classmen to the Frosh. The hope behind this event is that a gala turnout of all students will revive "the old college spirit." Highlights of the evening will be a technicolor movie with incidental background

provided by Victor Goldbloom. A pep session will be held half way through the evening with the aim to build up college spirit.

To Start At 8.30 p.m.

The entertainment will start promptly at 8.30 p.m. with a technicolor movie of the campus, the buildings, including the gym—inside and out—COTC training here and at camp, as well as inter-collegiate football games. This film tour of the campus should prove of exceptional interest to both freshmen and upper classmen as it has never been shown before.

Varied Program

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. to the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra. There will be an intermission at about 10.30 p.m. with college cheers, a sing-song, a novel presentation of fall sports, and a surprise! Then dancing will resume until 1 p.m.

Ticket Sales

Freshmen and Freshettes can get their tickets at the COTC entrance to the gym on the presentation of proper identification, for 25 cents. Upper Classmen get theirs on the campus any time for 75 cents. The affair is to be strictly stag, both in the cases of men and women.

Gliding Club To Open Season

Flying Instructions, Movies and Talks To Be Featured

The McGill Gliding Club will hold a meeting in the Union Grill Room, on Monday, October 16, at 7.45 p.m., announced the executive. The club's program for the session will be presented, they added, and a secretary will be elected.

Gliding and soaring, curtailed since 1940, because of the war, will be taken up again, this fall, announced the executive. This club, one of the oldest on the continent, traces its history back to the formation of the McGill Light Airplane Club, in 1928. In 1936, it was added, the present name was taken and two gliders were purchased to supplement the one that had been built.

Since then it has become internationally renowned, stated the executive, and only the fact, that many of its members joined the Air Force after the outbreak of war, caused its activities to stop.

Monthly meetings will be held, announced the executive, films on gliding will be shown, and talks by meteorologists will be given. A glider will be constructed, they added, together with a winch for launching. A tow car will be bought and remodelled. "Flying may start this fall, if a primary can be purchased," stated the executive, "and, at any rate, it will start in the early spring."

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Around the Globe

London—Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill have arranged to bring together leaders of two rival Polish factions for a showdown conference.

Washington.—President Roosevelt today told a delegation claiming to represent 6,000,000 Americans of Polish descent and expressing fears that the territorial integrity and independence of Poland are menaced by the attitude of Soviet Russia to its government, that Poland "must be reconstituted as a great nation."

London.—Bulgaria tonight accepted preliminary armistice conditions from the Allies, agreeing to evacuate within two weeks territories seized from Greece and Yugoslavia, in what was apparently a speedy result of Moscow conferences between Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Madrid.—Spain has offered the French government "all possible facilities" to bring under control the Spanish Republican Maquis forces which have been raiding Spanish territory from France since October 4, it was announced here today.

Around the Campus

Today: The athletic dance will be held tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Saturday: The McGill Radio Workshop holds its first meeting of the year in the Music room of the Union at 2.30 p.m. . . . B.W.I. Society has a social in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m.

Sunday: Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall . . . The Newman Club is holding a meeting at the Sacred Heart Convent on Atwater Ave at 10.00 a.m., Sunday, October 15.

Tuesday: Extended deadline for Arts and Science nominations.

McGill Daily

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Eleanor Hanna.....Norman Wolfe

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Social Hatreds

The column "On Accompanying Diogenes", to be found elsewhere on this page, contains a discussion on social hatreds, which is ever worth repeating.

There are two possible solutions, says our columnist, to "this business of hatred and suspicion" arising out of differences between people: either a change in the attitude of the majority so that the cultural identity of the minority would be retained; or else a total assimilation of the minority's culture.

But here the seeker errs. For his two alternatives, which he sees as extremes, are really complementary. His total assimilation is an immediate and compulsory assimilation. Yet it is a matter of historical fact that when minority cultures have thus been wiped out—irrevocably in many instances—their forceful majority has lost a measurable and considerable asset to its progress in the social, economic and cultural fields, though its precious unity was maintained. This was as true of Spain and the Moors, France and the Huguenots, as it is of Germany and the Jews.

The total assimilation which is one of two complementary factors working together for a solution of the problem of difference-hatreds is an assimilation produced by our essayist's other alternative. A change in the attitude of the majority permitting a retention of the cultural identity of the minority would eventually, as any historian or psychologist could explain, mean the voluntary contribution of that minority culture to the culture of the majority. Acceptance, instead of oppression, will sap any minority's cultural aggressiveness. But that takes time and encouragement.

A change in attitude is not such a difficult thing to accomplish, but again, it takes time and economic progress. For among the lower economic and social "classes", social hatreds and prejudices are most prevalent; while among educated people, at least the most ridiculous of those prejudices have vanished. The influence of these more fortunate in education is and should be exercised in this direction, therefore.

Total assimilation in the sense of permitting the retention of the minority culture, complemented by an evolution in the attitude of the majority towards the minority; these go hand in hand towards a solution of the hatred problem. They are not alternative possibilities.

And as for subordinating the individual and his whole welfare to an all-consuming Nationalism, civilization faces here its real issue. The majority's unwillingness to tolerate within its confines a different culture constitutes an expression of its own nationalism as well as a stimulus to nationalism in those not tolerated. The weak can but react to the strong; the few must perforce fight with the same weapons as the many. It is up to the many, to the majority, to take the first step away from nationalism by ridding itself of nationalism. Those among a majority who want to see this accomplished can do so mainly—we repeat—by education and by furtherance of economic progress.

There is a sufficient component of goodwill in human nature to justify optimism concerning the eventual abolishing of nationalism in its destructive form. Social pressure will generally make sympathy easier than compulsion, so optimism finds itself doubly justified. But while the world remains a mixture of good and evil, of goodwill and hatred, such essays as deal "with some wonderings about people hating each other" will help remembrance of that fact.

Clippings—CUP and Points South

FACULTY ON THE SPOT

Why Study English?

—Dr. R. K. Gordon

(From the Alberta Gateway)

To begin with, it is useful to be able to say what you mean; and, English being our language, to be able to do it in English. It is useful too not merely to dress your thoughts neatly and cleanly; even, perhaps, to make what you have to say persuasive or striking. The English language has vast resources. All tunes can be played upon it, but not by an unpractised hand.

It is our own language, but we cannot possess it without labour. Skill in language is not among the gifts of nature. Shakespeare's Sir Andrew is a fool, but not when he says, "I would I had bestowed that time in the tongue that I have in fencing, dancing, and bear-baiting." No book of rules will take you very far. You learn to write by writing and, even more, by re-writing, by tearing up your sheet and starting again, by not being easily pleased.

Easy writing makes hard reading is an old saying, but it is as true as ever. What satisfies you in your first term should not satisfy you three months later. The pilgrims in Bunyan's book who tried to round the Hill Difficulty instead of toiling up its steepness never saw the Celestial City even at a distance. And writing and reading cannot be separated; or at any rate, good writing and reading cannot be. To read good authors is to get a new idea of what language can do. You will learn something by watching a master at work.

English Literature needs no crying up. But a word may be said to those people who have not had the luck to meet books early and to know the enchantment of travelling the roads of Old England with Mr. Pickwick, of paddling up strange tropical rivers with Conrad's Lord Jim, of drinking sack with Falstaff at the Boar's Head Tavern, or of hearing the Rev. William Collins offer marriage to Elizabeth Bennett.

If you are among those who have come a little late to the English banquet, remember that the table is as well spread as ever. Tuck in and make up for lost time. Do not let anybody force on you a list of the Hundred Best Books for you to work doggedly through. Read for your own delight, and one book will lead you on to another. In a great literature there is something for every taste. Through books you can make friends of men and women of all sorts—Othello, Becky Sharp, Tess, Soames Forsyte—and, in so doing, grow slow to condemn and quick to understand. You can learn to know the minds and the feelings of men and women of past centuries.

You can visit every corner of the world while remaining all the while in an Edmonton lodging. You can jog along the Canterbury Road with fourteenth century pilgrims; you can visit the Arctic or the court of Persia with Elizabethan travellers; you can watch the Great Fire of London with Samuel Pepys; you can smoke a pipe with Addison or Steele at the Coffee-house; you can hear Edmund Burke thundering against the French Revolution in the old House of Commons; you can learn to know the streets and houses and shops of Dickens's London; or, as good fun as almost any book-journey, you can go down the Mississippi with Huck Finn.

The gate to the pleasures of literature is unbarred, and over it are written cheerful, welcoming words:

This is the way to all good adventure.

Be glad, thou reader, and thy sorrow offset;
All open am I—pass in, and speed thee fast.

Time and Tide

The Warning

(An editorial from the Auburn Plainsman)

We received a special edition of LOOK magazine a few days ago. It was different from the regular issue of the periodical. It was devoted entirely to combating inflation and post-war depression; a vigorous campaign was outlined for the fight. On the back cover appeared this timely warning, entitled, "The Fifth Horseman."

"In the foreword of his book THE OTHER HORSEMAN, Philip Wylie tells the legend of the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse.

In this legend, as in the Apocalyptic Vision, the four grim riders—War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death—swept over the face of the earth, leaving smoking ruins, stricken bodies and the foul odor of the grave in their wake. But ahead of them rode a fifth horseman who, stricken with pity for mankind, sought to sound the warning cry. He labored in vain. People scarcely looked up as he passed; they continued in their normal and frivolous pursuits, and when his cruel brothers arrived they were taken entirely unawares.

Sadly the Fifth Horseman retraced his steps, surveying with utter melancholy the devastation in the town and villages. Wherever he went now, people indeed looked up but only to pour out curses and to shower him with reproachful abuse. "You knew," they complained, "and you failed to warn us. You should have forced us to listen. You should have made us pay heed."

In anger and despair, the Fifth Horseman joined the other riders, and took part in their bloody visitations, burning, killing, destroying even more than the others.

The name of the Fifth Horseman was REALITY.

The Influence of the Comic Strips

(From the Manitoban)

Every day thousands of picture plates roll off the presses, creations of artists operating through such large companies as King Features and United Features. Every day millions of readers pick up their papers and immediately turn to the comic section. Why? What is the reason for this? Is it that the comic strip creator possesses some magnetic power? Is it that comic strips have more appeal because of low intellectual quality?

No! The reason is that the Canadian and American temperaments are carefree and lazy. The average Canadian would rather, for enjoyment, read L'il Abner than pick up a copy of Leacock's "Strictly Nonsense." The average citizen is more inclined to follow Dick Tracy than indulge in Sherlock Holmes.

There are obvious reasons for all these eccentricities. It is not because the citizens of North America possess a comparatively low intellect. Nor is it because the comic strips contain too low an intellectual standard. All fiction is exaggerated to a certain extent. It creates interest. This again brings in the matter of the Canadian and American temperaments. The readers of today have no time for lengthy novels and deep reading. They seek the easiest way to satisfy their literary tastes, and derive most enjoyment from the comic strips. The funnies provide not only a simple and colloquial form which makes it easy for child and business man alike to understand, but also pictures, which supply a background for the story.

As in novels and other fictional works, certain creations attract cer-

tain readers. For instance, Superman and Dick Tracy appeal to the adventure-loving people, mostly of the male sex. Major Hoople and Smokey Stover attract the laugh-hungry readers. While L'il Abner and Blondie, broad satires in their theme, are read by all.

Violent comments have been made on the comic strip for its alleged general lowering of ideas and ideals. Champions of the English language claim that the low standard of English used in the comic strips is assisting in the decline of the proper use of English. However, it is apparent that people will always read the simplest literature, and the comic strips fill the bill. Critics also say that comic strips promote gangsterism among juveniles.

The increased juvenile delinquency in North America today is not the fault of the comics, but a direct result of the war. Fantasy, also criticized by the anti-comic "strip-pers," is contained in such high-class literature as Bram Stoker's epic of English literature, "Dracula," and Poe's famous poem, "The Raven."

The main factor concerning the comic strip is the part it has wielded into Canadian and American daily life. Take, for example, L'il Abner. This ever-popular comic strip, created by Al Capp, and read by 27,000,000 people, has contributed much to the North American scene. The prime contribution has been Sadie Hawkins Day, an event recognized by every city council in America, as well as the University of Manitoba student body. Chic Young's Blondie (with a circulation

of 35,000,000) has more appeal to the heart of the reader than any other strip. Dagwood's antics are a natural human interest line. Young uses typical, although exaggerated, real life examples for his feature.

Anything which can create such interest for so many people, and become such a real part of their life, must be worth retaining. When Permanent Canadian and American institutions can be created by a comic strip, then this must be a thing of value, doing far more good than harm, building up morale, in a world desperately in need of such things. Therefore, why disparage a vital part of our life?

In the Garden

(From the Athenaeum, 1928)

It is very dark as I wander about through the garden. Somewhere behind the dark clouds the moon rides high; But here below, it is very dark. The trees are silent and no Fond whispers do they bring to me. The flowers are scentless, And the marble fount Has ceased its merry laughter. Listlessly I seat myself on a bench. The world is very blank—

Suddenly a strange feeling comes o'er me.

I look up; the moon in all its Glory shines forth; The trees talk softly and, The flowers wait their Most delicious perfume; The fountain sparkling in The moonlight, betrays a happy secret, For down the garden path you come.

Teresa M. Broderick '30

Keenan Wynn, son of the famous comedian, Ed Wynn, recently enacted a role in a motion picture called "Somewhere I'll Find You," in which he had to operate a 1918 machine-gun which had been blown from its tripod. The gun had such a terrific kick-back that, after Wynn fired it once, he had to have his shoulder strapped for two weeks. Several weeks later, young Wynn went to the Capitol Theatre in New York to see the finished picture. In front of him sat two soldiers. When the machine-gun scene was shown, one soldier said, "Aw, that's a fake. You can't fire a machine-gun from that position."

Wynn tapped him firmly on the shoulder and said, "You certainly can, brother. I did it."

—Journal.

Here's a life! And ain't it grand? I just got o' divorce from my old man,

And I laughed and laughed at the court's decision, 'Cause they gave him the children And they weren't even his'n.

Queens' Journal.

It Does taste good in a pipe

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Are You a
Westerner
or an
Ontarian?

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Redmen Prepare for Opening Game with First Scrimmage

Red and White Gridders Stage Heavy Workout As Navy Game Nears

Johnny Dixon Stars in Practice As Kerr Clan Whips Into Shape; Cullen and Farlinger Standout

The McGill gridders staged their first scrimmage of the 1944 football season last night, as two squads, picked by Coach Doug Kerr, swung into action. Both teams played with plenty of drive and spirit for close to one full hour.

After the usual practice preliminaries, the two squads, who were distinguished by wearing red and blue sweaters, started the practice tilt. First one team, and then the other, would carry the pigskin on several successive plays.

Both sides showed aggressive ability, with the lines charging at each other full speed. Hard-smashing line bucks and fierce tackling featured the play throughout. Several of the more deceptive plays met with success also.

Dixon impresses. Onlookers were impressed by the showing of Johnny Dixon, last year's star middle. Dixon, who is interned in a local hospital, has found it difficult to attend practices but his performance last night indicated that Johnny will be his own starry self when the Redmen meet Navy one week from tomorrow.

Starring in the 'Red' team backfield, were Fraser Farlinger, hard-driving halfback, Jon Ballon, Norm Halford, Viv Cullen smooth-passing quarter, and other potential touch-down scorers. On the line, Jim Darragh, experienced snapback, and Manny Shacter, hard-running end, showed plenty of mid-season form.

On the "Blue" squad, high school stars Kendrie and Smith demonstrated that they had the ability to handle themselves in the Q.R.F.U. The whole "Blue" line played a whale of a game, smashing through time and again to break up "Red" plays.

Scrimmage Success. All in all, the Red and White warriors first scrimmage proved to be a revelation to all who would scoff at McGill's chances against the Grads and Navy aggregations. The Redmen served warning to their future opponents that they have a hard-fighting squad to contend with.

Previous to the scrimmage, all those who attended practice participated in several minutes of downfield tackling, with both linemen and backfielders showing to advantage alternately. Sammy Roth got away some long boots to send the backfielders chasing down the field after the ball.

Tonight the gridders will hold another scrimmage, with those aspirants who did not participate in last night's affair, clashing in another fast-paced workout.

Coed Tennis Closely Contested As Second Round Is Completed

Finals of the Co-Ed tennis tourney are drawing near as the second round was completed yesterday. Competition in these matches has been very keen with play being very even throughout.

So far in the tournament, all the matches have been very exciting. Every contestant has been giving the old college try, and in many matches the issue was always in doubt until the last ball had been smashed across the net. A great number of freshettes have turned for these matches and have given evidence of outstanding tennis ability. All of these will be well heard of in future play. All the contests are featuring interesting, thrilling and well balanced tennis. Students would find it well worth their while if they came out and watched some of the tilts.

Yesterday's games revealed a tense duel between Mary Tucker and Audrey De Blois. The seeded player, Mary Tucker took the first set 6-3 when Audrey rallied to take a lead of 3-1. At this point the match was discontinued, but will be resumed today. Favorites Mary Davidson, Elaine Fildes, and Ann Fowler advanced according to expectations.

Results of the second round were: Elaine Fildes defeated Margaret Byles, default. Elizabeth MacLaren defeated Elise McClelland, 6-1, 6-0. Marion MacGibbon defeated Madeleine Kelen, 6-0, 6-2.

Red Rugby Team Plays Navy Fliers In Tilt Tomorrow

McGill Rugby Squad Travels to St. Eugene To Engage Air Arm

The McGill Rugby Squad, which won handily over the Transport Command last Saturday, will face a tough opponent in the Royal Fleet Air Arm when they play them tomorrow at No. 13 E.F.T.S. in St. Eugene Ontario. In addition to an all around good squad the navy fliers will feature 3 former Cambridge Blues in the lineup.

Angling for a victory, Capt. Brewerton will have his McGill boys use the Maritime scrum formation. This consists in using 3 men in the front row, and four in the second. Instead of using a Ball-quarter, McGill will play another man in a Stand-off Half position.

The McGill team will meet in the reception room of Douglas Hall on Saturday at 2 p.m. and will then proceed to St. Eugene. D. Brown, R. MacKenzie, and C. Gallant are asked to see the manager beforehand.

The McGill lineup is as follows: Fullback: C. Jukes. Wing Threequarters: R. MacKenzie, J. Lord. Centre Threequarters: D. Brewerton (Capt.), D. Brown. Stand-off Half: P. Gouthro, G. Walsh. Scrum Half: J. Pitts. 2nd Row Forwards: B. Smith, A. MacInerney, C. Gallant, J. Roman. Front Row Forwards: L. MacIsaac, G. Wilson, G. Thompson.

Gliding Club to Open Season

Continued from Page One

The club was formed by students who want to fly, safely and cheaply, it was announced. There are two licensed glider pilots in the club, so that instruction will be adequate. Construction of the club glider has been under way for several weeks. Those at the meeting will be taken over to the Club workshop on University street, and shown what has been accomplished.

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THE SPORTS SCENE

By **ALLAN KNIGHT**

THE ATHLETICS ORGANIZATION.

McGill is one of the few universities in Canada with an undergraduate representative body in the college athletics organization. This fact is known to too few students, and is too rarely appreciated. However, we should understand the complete governing system in order to see how much power is in the hands of the students as far as sports is concerned.

At the head of the university, governing its policies, is the Senate, through whose hands all changes in constitution and policy must pass.

Acting as a sub-committee of the Senate is the Committee on Physical Education, the first of the four athletic bodies. This group has at its head the Principal, with Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education, as secretary. (For the functions of this body, see The Handbook, P. 40).

Below this, the Advisory Athletics Board guides the student policy in an advisory capacity. Dr. James is chairman of this body as well, while Hay Finlay, Athletics Manager is its secretary.

Represented on this board are Dr. Lamb, three members elected by Senate, three members elected by the Graduates Society, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, warden of Royal Victoria College, and four students (President of the Students Society, Member-at-large, President of the M.W.S.A.A., and the Chairman of the Students Athletics Council). Dr. F. J. Tees, Honorary Consulting Surgeon of the university sits on the board in an honorary capacity.

This group acts as a kind of cabinet for the Athletics Manager. Its particular duties are quoted in The Handbook, P. 50.

Third is the Students' Athletics Council, the undergraduates' own body, which acts in an executive capacity in athletics. Sitting on this council are the managers of the major sports at the university, as well as the President of the Students Society, a member-at-large, the President of the Scarlet Key Society, and the Sports Editor of The Daily. Only non-student members are the Principal, the Bursar and the Athletics Manager.

Responsible to the S.A.C. is the fourth and last athletics body, the Intramural Athletics Council, a body which this year has been organized on an inter-faculty basis. Represented on this council are the sports leaders of the various faculties and Macdonald College, most, if not all of whom have been elected.

DUTIES OF THE COUNCILS.

According to the constitution, the S.A.C. is to organize and encourage development of athletic activities among men students, to appoint and supervise student athletic managers, to prepare estimates and to supervise expenditures of funds, and to make athletic awards to men students. It also appoints student representatives of McGill to the Rules Commission of C.I.A.U. and similar organizations. However, this is subject to the general supervision of the Athletics Manager.

If this council decides in favor of a matter of great interest, it can only recommend the matter to the Athletics Advisory Board. Then the matter may be approved or dropped according to the decision reached by the members of that board. Thus, because of the Students' Athletics Council, the opinions and recommendations of students can at least get an official hearing.

INTRAMURAL ARRANGEMENT.

The I.A.C. has been functioning for many years, but the faculty arrangement is expected to be far superior to the old company or unit idea. This council is in complete charge of intramural athletics subject to the S.A.C. It is their duty to appoint referees, decide upon defaulted games, and decide the policy of allowing players on representative teams to play in an intramural league.

Here, then, is the organization of athletics at McGill. We have been given a good deal of responsibility, which is as it should be, as far as governing our campus athletics is concerned. If the facilities provided are not used to their fullest extent, student representation is not at fault.

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Request

To those of you who have been flipping over the pages of the National Geographic in your favourite dentist's office recently, the name of Henry Hall Jr. will probably have a familiar ring. For, besides being one of the world's most outstanding mountaineers, he is widely known among the cognoscenti as a man who has filled in many of the gaps in our knowledge of the more obscure and more crumbled parts of this globe's crust.

At seven-thirty this evening you will have an opportunity to hear him in the Ball-room of the Union. What's that? You were planning on going to the dance at the Gym—well, so are we, and we have been assured that things will fold up in plenty of time to enable you to make it (we are hoping to pick up a few tips on the proper method of ascending Mount Royal, by the stiff University Street route, with sufficient energy left to tread on as many toes as tread on ours.)

But to get back to Henry Hall—His expeditions have covered many of the peaks in both of the Americas, from Mount Logan to the Andes, where the names are almost as hard to surmount as the mountains themselves. His sphere of activities

also includes the African ranges and the Caucasus. In short, he has probably looked down from the top of more peaks than you could name, even with a few surreptitious glances at your pocket atlas.

In addition to being Secretary of the American Alpine Club, he is Advisor to the American Army Mountaineering Troups and Graduate Advisor to the Harvard Mountaineering Club. He knows his mountains as few living men do—and you would be surprised to what a ripe old age mountain climbers attain: it all depends on knowing what to do (or even more important, what not to do) when dangling with a few thousand feet of nothing beneath you.

His lecture this evening will be divided into two parts, the first dealing with exploratory work in the Coast Range of British Columbia and the second with the unforgettable ascent of Mt. Logan, both liberally illustrated with the sort of pictures that turn your knuckles white from clutching the chair in front of you. The meeting is being sponsored under the joint auspices of the Alpine Club of Canada and the McGill Outing Club, and admission is gratis. See you there.

nificance of the Cartesian philosophy and on Spinoza. His works include translations into Hebrew of some of Aristotle's Metaphysics and Politics, editions of Hebrew versions of Philosophical classics from the Greek, French and English and an anthology of Jewish ethical and religious thought from the Apocrypha to the 20th Century. He has produced for the first time in the Hebrew language an original guide to the study of Greek philosophy.

Like Prof. Bergmann, the first rector of the Hebrew University who visited America in 1937, Prof. Roth will address groups of scholars in his special field

at some of the American universities and receptions to be arranged for him in a number of communities. It is expected that Prof. Roth at the conclusion of his visit to the United States will visit Canada, Central and South America.

McGill Radio Workshop Will Make Recordings

Continued from Page Two

establishment of a script-writing committee which is to be composed of the president, the production director, the producer, and the associate director. It is hoped that some

Golf Tourney Takes Place This Sunday

Bernie Barbeau Defends Title In Medal Play

This year's Interfaculty Golf Tournament will be staged at the Montreal Municipal Golf Course this Sunday, October 15th. The match is to consist of 18 holes medal play, with the player turning in the best gross score to be declared the champion. Play is scheduled to get underway at 12 noon, and the entry fee will be seventy-five cents.

Twenty-six players have signified their intention to compete with Arts and Science, Engineering, and Commerce well represented. The lists which have been posted in the various buildings will be left up today, and anyone who has as yet not signed up and is desirous of taking part is asked to do so immediately.

Those entered are: Arts and Science: Michael Bone, I; Philip Layton, I; Ralph Johnson, I; Bill Adamson, I; R. L. Richardson, I; Jack L. Reade, III; Terry Van Patter, III; Brian Doherty, III; Larry Tarshis, III; Allan Patterson, I; Art Victor, III; Guy Rochelle, Part; M. Lapedis, Grad. Commerce: R. N. Cockfield, III; C. Gareau, I; J. A. Robinson, I; B. H. Becker, III; Engineering: W. G. Peacock, I; A. H. Graves, I; C. A. Tessier, I; B. T. Barbeau, I; R. Layton, II; R. Gendron, I; K. Walter, IV; R. Bowie, I; C. Calderon, IV.

Last year's champion, Bernard Barbeau, is entered and will attempt to retain the laurels he won last year. Little is known about many of those entered, but two newcomers, Mich. Bone and C. A. Tessier, are expected to be definite threats. As yet no entries have been received from either the faculties of Medicine or Dentistry, and as it is known there are a number of good golfers in these faculties it is hoped that there will be some more players turn out on Sunday.

No reservation can be made at the course and players will be grouped into foursomes on arrival. It is therefore stressed that all players should be present at the starting time, 12 o'clock.

Entries Required For Track Meet

Van Wagner Urges Students To Show More Enthusiasm

The Annual Interfaculty Track Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 18th at 2:00 p.m. Not many students have done any training as yet, so that anybody interested in entering can still do so without fear of being outclassed.

There has always been great interfaculty rivalry, and this meet will supply an opportunity for further competition. Points will be awarded to those placing within the first ten of any event, and the faculty garnering the most points will be declared the winner.

At the same time as the Interfaculty meet, a telegraphic competition will be held with the University of Toronto. Those placing first or second in any event will be placed in the Intercollegiate meet. This competition is the first of its kind in the history of McGill, and in order to maintain the college reputation, it is hoped that there will be a large number of entries.

Those wishing to compete may obtain entry forms at the Gym. All entrants will be excused and credited for their afternoon lectures.

of Montreal's professional radio men will assist this committee in an advisory capacity.

The function of the committee will be to stimulate the writing of radio scripts by members of the student body, and to criticize work handed in. To aid the committee's work, a number of books on the subject of radio writing are to be borrowed from Redpath Library.

A series of lectures on all phases of radio work has also been planned, and details are to be announced in the near future.

She: Do you know what good, clean fun is?
He: I'll bite. What good is it?

M.W.S.A.A. Forms Plans For Coming Hoop Season

The M.W.S.A.A. will have their first basketball practice on Friday afternoon from four to five p.m. in the R.V.C. upper gymnasium.

Bobby Lenton, manager of the club, will be on hand to discuss the new plans for basketball this season. In previous years this has been a favourite sport for many girls and it is expected that the coming season will prove of equal interest. All girls interested in playing are asked to come and join in the game.

TENNIS DRAWS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
E. Marsh defeated S. Wright.
B. Murphy defeated V. H. Well.
Hoffman defeated Hobson.
Finlay defeated Kinch.
Lau defeated Fraser.
Wight defeated Felson.
C. Fung-a-Ling defeated Morse.

TODAY'S GAMES
At 2.15 p.m.
A. Sinclair vs. I. Leopold.
Schneider vs. Oberlander.
Moreau vs. Lazure.
Hylands vs. winner Winter-Affleck.
At 4.00 p.m.
Freisenbruch vs. Fischer.
At 5.00 p.m.
Ramsey vs. winner Schneider-Oberlander.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
At 1.15 p.m.
R. Finlay vs. N. Lau.
Marion vs. winner Lounsbury-Bonin.
Marsh vs. Spencer.
At 3.15 p.m.
Winner Sinclair-Leopold vs. winner Moreau-Lazure.
Murphy vs. Wight.

First Pre-Med Meeting Hears Outline of Application System

Continued from Page One

actual acceptance after completion of their third year. Dr. McKintosh also stated that the question of courses for pre-med students will be carefully considered. Diana McIntyre, vice-president of the society, thanked Dr. McKintosh.

The second speaker was George Bond, a third year medical student, who was introduced by Elenor Oland. Mr. Bond's main point was that future medical students should consider themselves as such as soon as they enter first year at McGill. He also stressed the fact that women have many opportunities in medicine and should be encouraged. He pointed out that a physician should have two attributes. One is that he must combine his life philosophy with his medical philosophy. Secondly, he must display a medical conscience since he is dealing so closely with human beings.

Bill Findland, president of the

ATHLETIC CARDS

Admittance to Athletics fixtures at the Stadium in which McGill teams are participating or at the Forum will only be made on presentation of McGill Athletics cards which can be obtained at the Athletic's Office, 475 Pine Ave., Mon., Wed. and Frid., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Judo Begins Under Expert Verne Estano

Large Turnout Anticipated for Coming Lessons

The first Judo Class of the year is to be held on Monday, October 16th at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. Room. Verne Estano, well-known Judo instructor, will be on hand to direct activities. The class is open to any student registered at McGill and all those interested in this sport are asked to be present.

Expert instruction will be provided by Coach Verne Estano, who is recognized as one of the leading exponents of this streamlined version of self-defence. Mr. Estano has been Judo Coach at the Central YMCA for the past three or four years and has turned out many experts in this sport. Among his pupils are quite a number of men in the various branches of the armed services. The value of this sport in hand-to-hand combat has long been recognized by military authorities and men in the services are being encouraged to learn all they can about it.

To Mr. Estano goes the credit for organizing the first public Judo Symposium ever held in Canada. This was staged last year in Montreal and attracted no less than 700 interested spectators. Mr. Estano and groups of his pupils have given exhibitions in various parts of the Province and have done a great deal to spread interest in this sport.

Until interest warrants it only one instruction period per week will be held in Judo. However, a number of practice sessions under the direction of Manager George Schneider are to be scheduled and will be announced later in the week.

I call my girl extemporaneous because she makes up as she goes.

Athletic Cards for Women Students

Athletic cards will be distributed to women students at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m., commencing Thursday, October 12th. These cards will be issued upon presentation of the student's library card, and shall be used by the student to gain admittance to the rugby and hockey games, and to any other athletic event in which McGill is participating.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon. Tue.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15			
		6.16	6.15			
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15		2.30	
		6.45	6.45		4.00	
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15	5.15			
		6.30	6.30			
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15				
		6.15				
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30	5.30			
		6.45	6.45			
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15			
		6.15	6.15			
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15			
		6.15	6.15			

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

NOTICE
Tomorrow morning, the M.W.S.A.A. will hold a field hockey practice at 9.00 a.m. All girls who are interested in participating are invited to attend.

Lost
Garbading top coat left at Jacques Cartier Barracks last Friday night by Paul Cormier Dent. 2. L.A. 0643. The only remaining top coat bears the name Sam F. Tilden. Eng. 4. 40. Oakland Avenue. It is possible that triple switch occurred.

Lost
Will the Freshman who borrowed a fountain pen at Longueuil on Friday September 2 kindly return it to Maurice Lellair in care of the Daily.

Winter Overcoats

Dependable Warm Economical

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1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (UNIVERSITY TOWER)

No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron

U.A.S. — R.C.A.F.

A parade Tuesday, Oct. 17th, will be held for all Second and Third year personnel at 2 p.m. at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Uniforms will be worn.

F/L Carruthers.

Daily Announces Lecture Series

Continued from Page One

Editor followed; she spoke briefly on the responsibilities, any member of the student body has towards making the Daily a good newspaper, which fulfills its function, as a medium for the distribution of news.

Victor Goldbloom, Feature Editor, then spoke. He explained briefly the functions of the Feature page, and pointed out that any member of the student body was welcome to send in contributions to the Feature page. "We hope," he said, "that any and all of you will take advantage of this opportunity."

Charles Wassermann, the News Editor, spoke next. He proceeded to give a summary of those points which go to make a good news page. "We try to make the news page as professional as possible," Wassermann said, "and for this we need your cooperation and help. During the next few weeks the staff will try and give you as much as possible in the way of help and instruction; but news sense is a thing which you must acquire by practice. Come down to the Daily office as much as you can and you will find that The Daily grows on you."

Allan Knight, Sports Editor, followed; he outlined the function of the Sports page, and mentioned that most of the rules which apply to news writing also apply to sports; he concluded by expressing the hope, that as many of the new reporters as possible will try their hand in the sports department.

These remarks were followed by a speech by Bill Munroe, The Daily's News Editor of two years ago. He told his audience of some of the more amusing incidents which happened during his four year's of work on the Daily.

A short entertainment by Dick Goldbloom, and dancing concluded the evening.

Executives To Be Elected by Engineers

Continued from Page One

Vice-Pres.:
Don Koch
Gordon Lindsay

NOTICE

Will any Science student in the Faculty of Arts and Science who is entering McGill University for the first time this year and who has not already done so, please call at the Registrar's Office and fill in the special forms provided by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. In order that any such student be permitted to continue as a science student he must fill in the form and declare whether he wishes to volunteer for service in the Armed Forces of Canada as a technical officer. This is part of the Canadian War Orders and Regulations, 1942, referring to University Science students Regulations.

D. A. KEYS,
Group Chairman,
Physical Sciences.

John Stubbs
Sect.-Treas.:
Dave McLemont
Morris Pollack
George Schneider

THIRD YEAR

President:
Larry Snelgrove
Vice-Pres.:
Carlos Calderon
Phil Laporta
A. E. Stephansson
Sect.-Treas.:
Stan Brodlyo
G. E. M. Proctor
H. Zwanet
Secretary of the E.U.S. Executive:
Bruce Goodfellow
Melvin Shiffman
Representative to E.I.C. (Montreal):

Medical Examinations for Women Students

Women students who have not yet had their medical examination should arrange an appointment at once at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College. Today, Friday, October 13th, is the last day on which appointments may be made.

Any woman student who has not had a medical examination by Saturday, October 14th, will be fined \$5.00.

Neil Carr
John Stonehewer
FOURTH YEAR

President:
Norman Chinn
Ken Walter
Vice-Pres.:
Derek Edwards
Richard Joy
Bernard Kelly
Sect.-Treas.:
Ed Crowther

ALL YEARS

Publicity Manager:
John Buck
Douglas Rennie

Staff Changes and Promotions Are Announced

Continued from Page One

in Physics; Pierre Dansereau, B.S. A. D.Sc., as Sessional Lecturer in Plant Pathology; H. Carl Goldenberg, M.A., B.C.L., Special Lecturer in Municipal Government in Department of Economics and Political Science; Mrs. Marjorie Woodburn Titcomb, as Teacher in Macdonald High School; Miss Virginia E. Murray, B.A., M.A., B.L.S., as Instructor in Cataloguing-Redpath Library; Miss Mary F. Cameron, as Art Instructor in the School for Teachers; Ross A. Chapman, as Assistant in Agricultural Chemistry.

Other appointments and reappointments will be found on page four.

Notices

Attention Engineers
The Engineering Undergraduates Book Service will accept no more orders after today.

Lost
If anyone found a black ever-sharp pencil, lost between the Chemistry building and R.V.C., will they please return it to the Chemistry building as soon as possible.

Lost
Will the Daily Freshette reporter who borrowed a fountain pen last Thursday night kindly leave it on the Daily notice board.

Found
A Lady's Gold watch fob, on Saturday night, at the S.L.C. dance. Will the owner please claim it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Found
A wallet, key, comb and handkerchief were found on Thursday October 12 in the pocket of a pair of army trousers exchanged at the armoury. Will owner please contact G. Cooper MA. 9094 as soon as possible.

Lost
Light grey convert, cloth top coat, somewhere on campus. Label from Boston, Mass. store. Finder please contact J. H. Cosgrove, BE. 2886.

A wealthy Baltimore dowager was driving home from her first-aid course in her shiny Cadillac when she suddenly spied a man lying flat on his face in the middle of the street. "Stop the car, Charles," she cried to her chauffeur. "Here's my chance to practice what I learned in class today."

She piled out of the car, landed her full 180 pounds astride the prone figure, and began pumping the man's arms violently up and down. The surprised victim finally managed to find his voice. "For the love of Mike, lady," he entreated, "leave me be, will ya? I don't know what you're after but I'm trying to locate a leak in this sewer."

—Pocket Book.

An extremely dignified gentleman presented himself one morning at the office of one of the busiest generals in the nation's capital. The general's secretary assured the gentleman that she would usher him into the general's presence at the earliest possible moment, but the weary minutes dragged by and the gentleman grew obviously more and more impatient. Finally he

stamped over to the secretary's desk, and barked at her: "Kindly tell General so and so that the Governor of the Virgin Islands will wait here just five minutes more. And that, by heaven, is final!"

The secretary, very much flustered, rushed in to the General and interrupted his conference. "There is a gentleman outside," she whispered hurriedly, "who says he is the Virgin of Governors Island, and that he has to see you inside of five minutes, or else."

"For goodness sake," said the General, "I didn't know they had any more over there. Send him in immediately."—Pocket Book.

The crews of American heavy bombers now stationed in the British Isles have fraternized, of course, with the personnel of R.A.F. It was a case of love at first sight—but both sides experienced a little difficulty at first in savvying each other's lingo. One American aviator, for instance, cited this example of the R.A.F.'s version of the King's English:

"Three rosey types, all sprogs, pranged a cheeseeye on bumps and circuits. One bought it; the other two sent or a burton. The station-master took a dim view and tore them off a strip. They'd taken along shapbat wofficer, who was browned off. The queen bee was hopping map."

It took some time for the American to translate this cryptic report. Roughly, this is what it meant:

"Three unpopular individuals, all brand new pilot officers, crashed a workout plane while practicing circuits and landings. One was killed; the other two were reprimanded severely. The station commander disapproved strongly and roundly berated them. They had taken along with them a somewhat plain WAAF officer, who was bored. The station's WAAF commander was very angry."

—Pocket Book.

The newly commissioned lieutenant entered the Pullman painfully conscious of his shiny gold bars. With the prospect of a fat tip in view, the porter proceeded to effect a liaison.

"Mo'nin', captain." And a few minutes later: "Find it too warm in here majah?" In a short time he volunteered, "We's a speck late today, kunnel." Then as the lieutenant made ready to leave: "Brush yo' coat off for oyyo, general?"

Three minutes afterward he was inspecting the ten-cent tip. With a fellow that could be heard throughout the station, he shouted at the disappearing officer: "Goodbye, corporal!"—Journal.

A general with a rare sense of humor was discussing tactics with his staff one day. "Now for God's sake, gentlemen," he remarked, "don't all say yes until I finish talking."—Pocket Book.

NEW RATION BOOKS

Get the new ration books for yourself and your family at the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, 18th October, or Thursday, 19th October, between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Place: Registrar's Office.
Days: Wednesday 18th and Thursday 19th October.
Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Bring your present ration books with you.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Antiquated Kibitzer: "Yes, sir, I was in the Navy myself when I was a youngster."

Trim Young Ensign: "And what was your official capacity, sir?"
A.K.: "Four or five quarts a day."—Journal.

CAMPUS VALET SERVICE

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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Says

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... and a smart girl she is too—for you can tell just by looking at her that she's been mosing around EATON'S where she's outfitted herself from head to toe in the smoothest, sportiest ensemble that ever strutted a campus or turned a freshman's head.

She wears a Sinatra Jacket—swish and swingy in a variety of colour combinations. Sizes 12 to 18. 13.95. Her skirt is all wool—in several fall shades, 4.95.

Both from the Third Floor.

A. Brown or black spectator pumps in calf—sizes 6 to 9. Pair 5.85
Second Floor

B. Fuzzy wool felt beret in a host of shades for fall. Each - - 2.98
Main and Second Floors.

C. Sporty Tan Capeskin (sheepskin) gloves with saddle stitching. Pair - - - - - 3.50
Main Floor.

D. Aniline steerhide purse in rich tan—well fitted inside. Each 4.72
Main Floor

E. Tooke shirt of rayon pique. Sizes 14 to 18 - - - each 3.50
Others at - - 2.00 and 3.00
Third Floor.



ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

TODAY

Aikens, James P.
Audet, Harold H.
Bond, George F.
Borgnino, Francis
Bourne, Hilary B.
Brasch, Harold A.
Brock, Warren H.
Burton, C. Frederick
Byers, Paul D.
Chlason, Simon W.
Croft, Ronald K.
Cumming, Ronald K.
DeVries, Joan A.
Dixon, William G.
Dorsey, William R.
Draper, Dennis G.
Drew, Herbert L.
Entin, Martin A.
Fleming, Kelvin G.
Friedman, Valerie
Gillespie, E. Clark
Goldbloom, Victor C.
Goodrich, E. Raymond
Gunn, Dacie
Hanson, Joseph H.
Hay, John
Hooper, William T.
Horlick, Louis
Kennedy, George E.
King, David G.
Kennedy, John L.
Ling, George M.

Lockhart, John A.
MacCallum, Evan A.
McCarthy, Theodore
McDougall, Ruth
McDowell, Walter E.
McInerney, Arthur J.
McKenzie, George J.
Morris, W. Earl
Morrison, Herbert S.
Moyer, Jason K.
Mungall, Andrew W.
Notman, Ralph R.
Payne, Torrence P. D.
Polson, Joseph S.
Rabatch, Stephen
Robertson, Ardeth E.
Robertson, Jean A.
Robinson, Bernard B.
Rogers, Sidney I.
Rowe, L.
Savage, Gerald J.
Shapiro, David R.
Silver, Archie
Steffen, Elizabeth A.
Stuart, James R.
Taylor, William A.
Weller, William F.
Weyman, Stephen H.
Wilner, Saul
Wilson, Kathleen M.
Wood, Harold G.
Wyatt, William J.

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